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Why Should The NEGRO VOTE AT ALL NOW

"This is a white man's country; it has always been ruled by white men, and will always be so ruled."

The above declaration was made by Mr. John H. Flood, one of the Fusion Republican speakers in his speech Thursday night in the grand fusion rally at the opera house, which formally opened the Republican campaign here for municipal offices to be voted for November 7th.

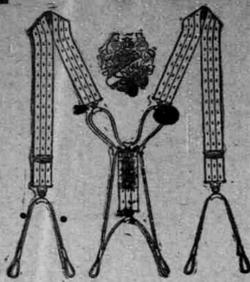
It is a pleasurable truth that the Negro voter has ever proved a benefit to the white man. The fact is, the Negro voter has ever proved a benefit to the white man.

A few weeks ago we received an urgent call to come down in Tennessee and take charge of a Christian Industrial school that offered splendid inducements.

When Mr. Flood shouted out "this is a white man's country" the colored noise ceased and all was stillness in the upper deck.

Dr. J. E. Hunter delivered a lecture to the teachers County Institute Friday at Cadentown.

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Prof. Brown, Principal of Wayman Institute, Harrodsburg, Prof. Allen, Editor of the Southern Recorder, and Mr. Ira Bryant, Manager of the Sunday School Union, Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard.

Dean W. T. Capers, at St. Paul Church Wednesday night in an effort to correct Rev. H. W. Jones of Pleasant Green, was forced to take ground in that he said to effect high Christian character made all people one, regardless of social distinction.

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Deacons, who said that he considered it a fortunate thing that Dr. Capers could see an intelligent audience of colored people, educated men and women, because as he was a candidate for a member of the school board, he could readily be in position to help in the good work.

Dean Capers paid a high tribute to the ministry and to Christianity, which if properly in the hearts of men would do away with all race prejudice and hatred.

NO SHOW FOR NEGRO IN "CINCY"

Cincinnati, Center of Western Abolition, Turns Back of Hand to the Freedmen and They Are Ostracised.

By Alfred H. Henderson.

It is just half a century since the war that was to end with the freedom of the Negro was begun. Three generations of men have come in the meantime, and it would seem that the high hopes entertained following the surrender of Lee of the passing of the aversion between the white and black man were to be realized it would be by now.

It was in Cincinnati that gave, perhaps, more soldiers to the Union army than any other city, for within sixteen days after Lincoln's call Ohio had volunteers enough to fill the entire quota of the nation—76,000.

Of Cincinnati, Whitelaw Reid wrote "From the first day that the war opened, the people of Cincinnati were as vehement in their determination that it should be relentlessly prosecuted to victory as the city of Boston."

It was in Cincinnati that Harriet Beecher Stowe composed "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and it was in Cincinnati and vicinity that she laid much current of the action of that book.

It was in the shade of Lane Seminary that her father, Lyman Beecher, wrote for the Negro, that Cincinnati institution being the hot-bed of abolition sentiment.

Cincinnati was the residence of "Fighting Bob" McCook; of William H. Lytle, the "soldier poet;" of Major General Rosecrans and many other officers of the Federal army.

as it was in Cincinnati their brother, General Samuel P. Carey, rivaled Wendell Phillips in the bitterness and eloquence of his abolition addresses.

Cincinnati is to-day the home of Joseph Benson Foraker, thought by many the most intellectual man in the Republican party—the "Fire Alarm" Foraker, the Foraker who braved "Big Stick" Roosevelt in championing the Negro troops in the Brownsville, Texas, affair.

Lastly, Cincinnati is the home of William Howard Taft, President of the United States, the undoubted leader of the Republican party.

I make this statement after more than twenty years of what I believe has been discerning observation in every section of the country. The facts to bear out the declaration are numerous and most significant.

One of the most influential colored men in Cincinnati is W. P. Dabney. He is the editor of a paper known as The Union. Week after week he notes the repugnance existing between the two races in the publisher of The Pilot.

Quotations might be multiplied indefinitely to the same effect from this paper. But, take another Cincinnati colored paper, edited by an equally influential and able leader of his race, W. L. Anderson, the publisher of The Pilot.

"The Cincinnati base-ball management has imported two players from the island of Cuba. Before a contract was signed, however, which would make them permanent additions to the club, the players were compelled to submit pedigrees showing that they had no strain of colored blood sauntering around in their systems."

The Cincinnati Republican organization to hold the colored vote has made a number of minor appointments, most of them little better than servile positions, like janitors and messengers, with occasionally an assistant clerkship, a court clerk, or the like.

With some few notable and honorable exceptions the attitude of Republican politicians in Cincinnati toward the Negro is purely selfish, to win the colored vote, it being conservatively estimated that there are fully 600,000 colored voters in Cincinnati.

The Negro himself is becoming conscious of this selfish and scornful consideration of him by white Republican politicians, and in the Fourth ward, that includes much of Walnut Hills around the old Lane Seminary grounds, where there is a considerable Negro population, they have nominated by petition a Negro physician for the city council to run as an independent against the Republican and Democratic candidates.

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Just a few days before communion Church members get in a stir, They are hunting up one another To settle that old-time er'r.

There are some trifling preachers That can't get something to do; They'll go round low-down members And part them to fighting you.

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J. M. HARRIS Evangelist, 330 North Upper. Repeat first line three times for chorus.